



AH, SUMMER

A time for rest, relaxation and recreation. But for some, summer offers the opportunity to bring the dream of graduation closer to reality. After all, there will always be time for fun in the sun. Right??? (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Variety Offered in Summer Activities

By CHARLES KENNEDY
Staff Writer

A number of university sponsored student activities will be offered during the summer quarter.

MOVIES

The Summer Film Series, which has adopted the theme "Summer of the Bird", will present *The Flight of the Phoenix* (June 29), *The Raven*

Fortas to Begin Lecture Series

US Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas will lead off the 1968-69 University Lecture Series on Oct. 1 at Florida State University.

Fortas, mentioned prominently as Chief Justice Earl Warren's successor, will be followed by political scientist and newspaper columnist Max Lerner on Jan. 24 and prominent Socialist author Michael Harrington on April 14.

All three lectures will deal with the theme "Perspectives on the American Future," according to lecture series chairman Dr. Elston Ruddy, professor of government.

Fortas, who will speak in Moore Auditorium, was appointed to the Supreme Court in July, 1965, following a successful 20 year career as a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Fortas wrote the court's opinion in the 1967 Gault decision, which extended due process requirements to juvenile court cases. As a lawyer in 1963, Fortas represented Gideon V. Wainwright decision which required courts to provide counsel to defendants who could not afford lawyers and desire legal counsel.

Senate Elections

FSU students will go to the polls today to elect 15 senators. Voting will take place in the University Union, in front of Bryan Hall and the Library. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All students must have their I.D. cards and registration cards with them. Please be sure to exercise your right to vote!

Abe Aaron
C. Breton Hill, Jr.
Dave Dalton
Alan Dekle
Alan Fisher
Lemore Goodman (Lena)
Ed Jackson

Susan Johnson
Dana Latton
Jeff Nedenthal
Jean Knorr
Margie Parker
Charlie Parsons
Art Pollock
Carol Podworny

Art Rhine
Skip Schaffer
Marion Sharp
Bill Shaw
Kim Vandagriff
Pamela Wilson
Phil Wood

Boyles Advocates Revamp Of Student Publications

Student Publications Advisor Billy O. Boyles has called for a change in current student publications regulations and stronger communication ties between the administration and student body in the wake of the recent censorship furor which engulfed the university.

The censorship controversy developed last month when an article in the campus literary magazine, the Legend, was banned because it contained objectionable four-letter words.

Currently, all student publications are governed by the same principles as set out by the Board of Regents (BOR) and the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Boyles said.

But Boyles pointed out that the rules should not necessarily apply to a literary publication.

He advocated removing the Legend from the same rules as "the journalism-oriented rules covering the Flambeau."

TWO STANDARDS

Speaking on what he termed "two separate standards," Boyles said "I don't think that what you read in the St. Petersburg Times is the same type of material that you read in Playboy magazine. That which controls good news reporting doesn't necessarily apply to a good magazine."

"There are journalism criteria

and there are literary criteria—they should not be the same," Boyles stated.

Boyles blamed the recent flareup on a "communications breakdown," adding that the administration must state clearly what it expects from student publications.

He urged the drafting of policy guidelines and the immediate dissemination of those guidelines to the student body.

"The whole area of student publications needs careful examination. We need greater communications between those in

charge of the separate publications, their staffs and the administration," Boyles said.

He urged policy officials meet weekly if possible to keep the communications channels open at all times.

BOYLES DEFENDS

Boyles has been called a one-man censor since he assumed his post nearly a year ago, and has defended his position by claiming he was only doing his job.

He offered as evidence of his

(Cont. on page 2)

President Champion Returns to Office

By JANET BEALS

Staff Writer

Dr. John E. Champion, Florida State University president, is back in his office on the second floor of Westcott this week.

Dr. Champion was hospitalized at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital May 22 for what his physician termed "extreme acute physical exhaustion" during the censorship controversy which led to his resignation.

Champion was discharged from TMH with orders from his doctor to

undergo a period of enforced, rigid rest. He stayed at his home for 10 days, then returned to his office last Monday (June 10) to take up his formal duties as university president. Champion said, however, he still wasn't on a full schedule. He operates partially in his office and partially at home.

HEALTH

When asked about his present health, Champion replied that he was "feeling much better." He said his physician, Dr. I. Barnett Harrison, had told him to "take it easy," and that he wasn't to expect to be quite as active as he used to be.

Over the quarter break, Champion had a chance to consider the recommendations drawn up by the Student-Faculty Blue Ribbon Committee, which drew up plans for changing the form of the Board of Student Publications and other bodies governing student publications.

Champion approved the report, and said more work would be done on it and other improvements in the university system in the future.

He has had no word from the committee or any other student representative concerning student rights so far this quarter.

PLAN

When asked about his own plans for the summer, Champion stated that he had many meetings and conferences to attend, although he would have to curtail his activities somewhat. He also plans a vacation at a later date in the summer.



JOHN CHAMPION

FOUL-UP

The first edition of your summer Flambeau is two weeks late; in view of recent events, we are fortunate the delay wasn't longer. In fact, we almost had no summer newspaper.

During the past few weeks, it has become evident that some members of the administrative hierarchy seem to care less about whether or not this university has a strong campus newspaper.

The theme for this year's Flambeau is professionalism, but for your newspaper to be representative of this community, professionalism must be expected—and demanded—from the administration as well as the students.

The unreasonable delay in putting this newspaper in your hands centered around the letting of a printing contract for the summer.

The events surrounding this delay serve only to show what can happen when the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. It's the old "communications breakdown" problem, administrative style.

Whatever problems rose to block publication of the Flambeau as originally planned for June 12, they were compounded by some administrators basing their beliefs on mere assumptions and offering opinions in place of fact.

It reached a point where no one seemed to know what was going on at a given time.

Those directly involved with the publication of your newspaper adopted a laissez-faire attitude regarding the responsibility for the delay, and further complicated matters by attempting to pass the buck for this delay to someone else.

(Cont. on page 2)

@nion

cont. from page 1

First came Student Publications Advisor Billy O. Boyles, who said all local responsible bidders, including a competent Georgia firm, had been invited to bid for the printing contract. However, it was learned that only Perry Printing Company, located more than 150 miles away in Ocala, actually submitted a bid.

The other four companies that were contacted could not meet the Flambeau's specifications either because they didn't have the equipment or because it would impose hardships upon their equipment. And the Ocala firm could not meet the specifications unless the deadline time was changed.

Boyles then was granted permission to change specifications.

Meanwhile, University Purchasing Director Walter Beyer expressed his displeasure with Boyles as a result of the late submission of required materials for the summer Flambeau.

Beyer also was upset with most university departments that wait until the last minute and then expect him to "work miracles" to fill their requests.

No bid invitation was sent to the Georgia firm, the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, for the first round of bidding, contrary to Boyles' earlier indication.

Had that firm been invited the first time, it most probably would have been awarded the contract. A shorter traveling distance and a record of lower bids in the past, indicates that Bainbridge would easily have met the specifications.

Because only one firm bid the first time, a second round had to be provided for according to state law which requires competitive bidding.

For the second round, only Perry Publishing Company and Rose Printing Company were invited originally. Were this to stand, Perry would have been awarded the contract because it bids lower than Rose.

After direct, personal contact with the purchasing office, bids were sent to Bainbridge and the Appalachicola Press. The bid to Appalachicola was late because Beyer's secretary could not find the address.

But even before a contract was made, Boyles advised the Flambeau against selling advertising at the risk of not being able to publish on time.

Then following Dean of Men Herb Reinhard's suggestion that it might not be a bad idea to "hold off" publication until the fall and consternation over the signing of a letter that was momentarily "lost". Finally, the letter was found, signed by President John Champion and clearance given for publication.

Immediately upon learning of the first delay, the Flambeau began searching for the truth behind what was happening; but the truth became clouded by rumor-riddled whispers which engulfed the university's inner core and were blown out of proportion by those who seem to thrive on rumor.

Although the issues are clouded, one thing remains absolutely clear—Had all those responsible administrators performed their duties efficiently and properly, the Flambeau would have been in your hands June 12.

And so the confusion and bungling continues. In view of last month's censorship furore, one wonders what the administration's next foul-up will be...and when.

\$4.8 Million from NSF

FSU Receives Large Grant

By JANET BEALS
Staff Writer

A \$4.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) plus \$3 million in supplementary funds through the State of Florida has been awarded to Florida State University for the development of its science programs.

The funds, available over a three-year period beginning July 1, will be directly supporting the chemistry, physics, statistics and psycho-biology programs at FSU.

In making its science development awards, the NSF selects universities of great promise which already have certain substantive programs, and seeks to make these programs even better. Thus, FSU will be in the spotlight for the next three years.

If, at the end of three years, additional outside support is needed and appears justified by progress made, there is a possibility of further NSF support.

NSF's \$4,820,000 grant to FSU is the fourth largest award it has made among 30 since the beginning of a University Science Development Program in 1965. Only the Universities of Iowa, North Carolina and Texas have received larger.

The grant will send Florida State on its way toward equaling the top 20 universities in the country. Although supporting only science areas, the money is being spent with the objective of indirectly improving the entire university.

By aiding certain good programs, the NSF believes, FSU will soon equal the best in the country, and other programs on campus will also improve.

FSU officials also agree that

building on excellence improves the entire university. FSU has been growing intellectually ever since, after a co-ed university was formed from Florida State College for Women 21 years ago, certain departments, including several in science, were built into the best programs on campus.

Even though the science programs have received the bulk of the research grants, enabling them to attract distinguished professors and promising students, other departments have profited from the increasing intellectual tempo.

As students in the physical and biological sciences re-examine old concept and theories, others in the

social sciences and humanities re-examine old norms of conduct and tests. The products of this intellectual ferment sometimes become difficult for the community at large to understand.

Another way in which other departments and programs can be helped is a very material one. Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, says,

"When the intense demands of science for equipment are being doubly met—and a considerable part of the funds will go for equipment—then it enables us to use other less available equipment money in other areas needing it."

Changes Proposed by Boyles

(Cont. from page 1)
position a memorandum from Dean of Men Herb F. Reinhard dated July 31, 1987, which says

"I personally feel that the advisor has a professional responsibility to review all copy in The Flambeau before it is printed. I do not feel this is in any way censorship, but if the advisor sees an educational role he must review copy in order to recommend techniques of writing, layout, etc."

"In addition, and in my thinking of major importance, is the fact that the president of the university is designated as the publisher and, therefore, I feel the advisor to Student Publications is an agent of the publisher."

"In this role I believe the advisor has a responsibility to review copy to determine if the contents are factual, etc. I do not feel that the advisor should in any way censor, but there is an educational and legal responsibility which must be assumed."

PROFESSIONALISM

"It was hired to introduce professionalism into student publications," Boyles said. As guidelines, he uses the BOR manual, the National Council of College Publications Advisors policy statement, the BOSP policy and "my

own background and experience."

"What else am I to do? I must follow BOSP guidelines," he said.

Student publications was embroiled in three censorship suits which ultimately led to the peaceful protest a few weeks ago.

The first problem centered around the burning of the campus humor magazine, Smoke Signals.

Boyles said he had been here only a few days when he inquired about the copyright provisions on an article. "No one knew of any release from Esquire, so I asked a law professor for his opinion. He said we couldn't run the material with a release."

Boyles said he then spoke to Dean Reinhard "who said destroy them."

He emphasized the destruction of the Smoke Signals was based strictly on a violation of the copyright law, and had no bearing on content. "I had no feeling on the content. It was not up to me to pass judgment."

EDITORIAL ISSUE

The second problem arose over an editorial written by former Flambeau Editor Kathy Urban concerning Dean Reinhard.

Boyles said a production laboratory employee brought the editorial to his attention thinking it was libelous. "Based upon my judgment, I thought it was libelous per se."

Dr. John Carey, Vice-President for Student Affairs, held back publication until the editorial was revised, Boyles said.

Bookstore Chief Wheeler Retires

Gordon Wheeler, retiring on June 30 after 31 years as manager of the bookstore, will be replaced by John Scudry, according to Don E. Strickland, director of business services.

Scudry has some 27 years experience in his field and currently is general manager of one of the country's larger and more progressive book dealers, Strickland said.

Scudry hopes to acquire new and used books more quickly and at a greater saving to the students. However, to compete favorably in the various book markets, orders for the fall quarter must be turned in by the faculty as quickly as possible. Besides the financial benefits, early orders are expected to eliminate inventory shortages and inconvenience caused by late shipments.

Early Orientation

More than 1,500 entering freshmen have been taking part in a four-day program of early orientation and registration which winds up today.

The program sponsored by the Florida State University Counseling Center, is intended to acquaint the new students with university life.

FOR A JOB WELL DONE,

Secretary of State Tom Adams, right, presents a check to Florida State University Student Bar Association President sets of the 1987 Florida Statutes to lawyers throughout the state during a campaign earlier this year. The sales made the bar association \$1,116 richer.

Distinguished Professor

A Polish-born mathematics educator, Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, has become Florida State University's Distinguished Professor for 1988-89. He was selected by his colleagues for this honor.

The Distinguished Professor Award, carrying a check for \$500, was announced at FSU's recent commencement ceremony. Eleven other professors have won the honor since the practice of selecting a Distinguished Professor of the Year was begun in 1957.

Nichols, 45, is one of the most widely known teachers of modern mathematics and is the author of several math textbooks widely used in high schools, junior high and elementary schools. One of these has been translated into Spanish.



Viewpoint

Violence Seems Inevitable

By ALLAN KOSOFSKY

Flambeau Staff Writer

What are the prospects that another "long, hot summer" will be upon us in 1968? To this observer, violence is almost a sure thing. Why?

Because those things which caused riots in Watts, Newark and Detroit, racist hate and large-scale poverty are still with us.

The President's Commission on Riots has come and gone. It presented its findings, and laid the guilt mostly on White America, but complacent white society refuses to acknowledge its guilt. Rather, it prefers to place the blame upon, respectively, the Supreme Court and outside agitators, and demands harsher police repression.

The massive guilt feeling that accompanied the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. has dissipated. Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth came within 3,000 votes of defeating ex-Gov. LeRoy Collins for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate on a platform of thinly-veiled racism. Collins, however, will have little time to celebrate since he is a decided underdog to the Goldwaterish Republican, Ed Gurnery. Reaction seems to be the wave of the future, and it doesn't leave much room for optimism for those who hope for racial harmony.

Looking at reaction to the last project of Dr. King, the "Poor People's March," also shows little reason to believe that cleavages between the haves and have-nots will lessen. Public reaction to this minor and thoroughly legal appeal has been appalling. It has not been unusual to hear normally rational people demand oppressive police action.

That this feeling is widespread is obvious merely by looking at the reaction of Congress to their demands. The inaction of Congress is going to fill our country with another group of frustrated and alienated persons.

Violence in the streets seems to have become an accepted part of the American way of life. Unless the American people wake up to the realities of the divisions within our country, it appears the worst is yet to come.

Infant Deaths Take Toll In Florida Cities

By PHYLLIS SHERMAN

Flambeau Staff Writer

A medical bulletin has reported that 2,385 Florida infants died before they reached the age of one year.

Grant Pulen To Hold Senior

Voice Recital

Grant Pulen will present his senior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 28, in Opperman Music Hall at Florida State University.



Pulen, who has sung the role of Nathaniel in "Tales of Hoffman" and of Count Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville," has been a student of Walter James white at Florida State.

He has received a scholarship to do graduate work with Eleanor Steber next year at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

In statistical figures this represents a death rate of 23.7 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1967 as compared with 27.1 in 1966. This has been the greatest decrease since 1950 when the death rate here was 32.3.

According to Dr. H. Winter Griffith, Assistant Director of Health Services here on campus, the major reason for infant deaths is congenital defects. These defects include heart disorders, central nervous system malfunctions and mental retardation.

The next reason for the deaths is inadequate prenatal care. Even though there are free clinics, some immigrants and women in lower class situations do not take advantage of these services.

The third cause of the deaths is sometimes unknown such as in stillborn babies and in hyaline membrane diseases.

Accidents comprise the fourth category.

It was only a few centuries ago when the loss of a child through the birth process was not considered to be unusual. Today through medical advancements these children are now living.

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Now

57¢



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Reg

\$1.09

Now

67¢

Curl Free by Toni

Reg \$3.50 Now \$2.77



Reg \$1.59

Now

\$1.19



Reg

98¢

Now

69¢

Colgate 100

Mouth Wash

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Now 89¢

White Rain Hair Spray

Reg

\$1.49

Now

\$1.07



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Now

69¢



Reg \$2.25

Now

\$1.69

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The Torch

As evidenced by the recent censorship controversy, Florida State University has thrust itself to the forefront of academically enlightened institutions.

For the first time in anyone's memory, students, faculty and administrators focused their attention on—and argued vociferously about—a single, yet pervasive, issue.

Although the issue was singular, opinions were varied, solutions numerous and ideas divergent. Yet for the most part, they represented rational analyses freely expressed.

Above all, people were thinking!

In light of recent events which will play a vital role in our history, there is a growing concern with national and state issues as well as local problems and activities.

A newspaper, to be truly representative of the community it serves, must competently and forcefully reflect the dynamism which engulfs a community suffering from growing pains.

This newspaper will strive to present issues and problems which concern and directly affect this campus community, bearing in mind that only through careful, rational analyses of these problems can solutions be reached.

The Flambeau will provide an open forum for ideas and opinions designed to facilitate local concern and to consider events—national, state and local—which mold and illuminate our times.

Flambeau means flaming torch; and it is hoped that the light from that torch will guide the way toward greater community enlightenment, participation and purpose and thus lead us out of the darkness of apathy and indifference.

From the old Florida State University to the new, intellectually dynamic institution—THE TORCH HAS BEEN PASSED!

The Memory

When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated almost five years ago, America searched introspectively to find out why this young leader was so violently struck down short of the goal of a New Frontier.

The nation realized an element of hate existed and countless millions of words were published telling the world how horrible was the loss of our young chief executive.

But no one could foresee the true expression of this hatred.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize recipient and champion of the poor, was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

Hardly had the world recovered from this shock when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was less than five years earlier had assumed the mantle of leadership from his slain brother, was struck down in the moment of his greatest triumph.

One searches for an explanation—a reason—for what has happened to America during the last five years; but these tragic events defy logic.

Assassination destroys a life; it can never destroy an idea, a goal, a dream.

To think that America has lost this caliber of leadership at the hands of madmen lurking anonymously in the shadows sends a deep sense of revulsion streaming through the human conscience.

Robert F. Kennedy might have been President; he already was a dynamic, energetic leader who sought only a newer world—a world in which man joined hands with man in pursuit of common goals based on mutual respect and dignity.

He gives us a symbol of a man willing to speak out at the wrongs which plague society. This quality of courage is perhaps the greatest legacy anyone can leave to posterity.

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas
Editor-in-Chief

Frank Natter Associate Editor

STAFF

Judy Schornber
Janet Bals
Charles Kennedy
Joyce Turley
S. B. Nath

Myra Silverstein
Phyllis Sherman
Bill Guggenheim
Barry Mittan
Allan Kosky

Objectivism

To the Editor:

It has become plainly evident that the Economics Department is continuing to virtually ignore laissez-faire economic theorists. For all his patronizing verbiage, Dr. (Zerk) G. Bilbija declined to state otherwise.

The fact that the politico-economic system of the United States is no longer essentially capitalistic, but rather a "mixed" economy (a mixture of freedom and controls) in which individual liberties continue to decline, might give pause to anyone who can recognize slavery.

The issue is no less fundamental here in the United States where, increasingly, one hears that "rights" have more to do with a group than with the individual. And these "collective" rights are supposed to be gained by governmental action against some citizens in the alleged behalf of other citizens. A system under which all are to be sacrificed to all—the ultimate result—is a system of collectivism.

Young Americans do, of course, have to decide if this kind of society—toward which we are heading—is what they want. And since men do have free will, since tomorrow's New Intellectual is today's student, the present trend can be reversed.

But those who join the battle will have to wage it on moral grounds, since capitalism's enemies (including most of today's intellectuals) will often concede its productive superiority over other politico-economic arrangements. In fact, capitalism is the one system in which each man is an end in himself and not a means to the end of others. Under capitalism, men may deal with each other by rational persuasion; under collectivism, by force.

His (Ayn) Rand's Objectivist ethics is beautifully dramatized in *Atlas Shrugged* and made explicit in *The Virtue of Selfishness*. Her books sell in the millions; and like them, her systematic philosophy of Objectivism is both praised and damned throughout America and here at FSU. Yet it will take nothing less than a philosophical revolution, such as Ayn Rand has launched, to change the foreseeable course of history.

Joe L. Scheb

Democrat Attacked

To the Editor:

I feel that Professor Lewis Kilian's recent remark, Tallahassee Democrat, June 7, that Tallahassee is "an island of ignorance in Florida, a sea of anti-intellectualism" has probably provoked a feeling of resentment among many of your readers. It is unfortunate that he chooses to couple this with the statement that he is leaving Florida State University, however connected the two facts might be. It will be very pleasing to me if the citizens of this community tolerantly acknowledge that he is entitled to his own opinion. Unfortunately, because of the previous reactions to recent events at the university as evidenced by your editorials and letter selections, I suspect that the reaction will be otherwise. Therefore, I feel that it is essential for some attempt to be

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Signatures must include address and student number. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

Address all letters to Editor, Florida State University, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

made to explain the meaning of Professor Kilian's statement. This is the purpose of my letter.

I find it hard to believe that Professor Kilian really means what he says, since one might ask why he has waited 16 years before leaving. Or has he just finally given up? He nevertheless certainly has a point, one which is incidentally the source of great concern and frustration for many faculty members at Florida State University. It would be difficult for any person who cares about the mental and social development of his children to commit them to being brought up in an area if the ignorance, prejudice, and intolerance demonstrated by the contents of your editorials in recent weeks is typical of local opinion. This is not to say that I oppose their publications, since you are actually performing a considerable service to let us know where we (FSU faculty) stand in local esteem. The editorials are letters of recent weeks which I refer to are, of course, those concerned with the controversy about a student publication. I suspect this might be a factor in Professor Kilian's frustration, since very few of the local citizens apparently understood, or were accurately informed of, the issues involved.

CHAMPION

How many realize that if President Champion had been over-ruled professional literary committees and boards, and had approved the publication of an unworthy essay, (rather than oppose the publication of an approved essay) then the issue would have been exactly the same? The fact is that it was wrong for President Champion to have been placed in the position of making such a decision on a personal basis. Nevertheless, though your misleading editorials, the point was buried by irrelevancies, which apparently obsessed many of your readers. These obsessions led to further misconceptions. I was particularly puzzled by your full-page advertisement of the names of citizens supporting President Champion. The strong and misleading implication was that many faculty and students at FSU opposed him personally. This is utterly wrong. To oppose a man's opinion is not to oppose him personally. It would be similarly ludicrous to support a man's decisions because one favored him personally, as President Champion would be the first to point out.

What did emerge from the pages of your newspaper, however, was the obvious and great need for increased

effort by anybody who cares about the city and community to work towards establishing an atmosphere of tolerance; or in other words, an atmosphere of thought and analysis rather than unreasoned reflex. These points are not unconnected with the tragedy in Los Angeles, and the problem of the violence which threatens to destroy the foundations of this democracy: violence can result only from hate; hate results only from intolerance of the other man's right to a viewpoint (the basis of a fascist or communist society); intolerance results from a lack of desire to comprehend.

ENLIGHTENMENT

The products of a university are independent inquiring minds. Florida State University should therefore be the nucleus of an improving society. Does Professor Kilian feel that Florida State University cannot produce such citizens? I cannot agree. Or does he feel that local society will, in any case, drive them to leave for more tolerant (enlightened) parts of the country? If one fully comprehends the beauty of a true democratic society, it is generally difficult to accept even a local totalitarian community one goes "over the wall."

CONSERVATIVE

Finally, don't you realize how conservative the Florida State students are? When historians review the twentieth century, the late 1960's will surely stand out as a period of great social stress in this country. And yet, those Florida State students who care enough to debate or legally demonstrate in public have sponsored the great issues. How can they do otherwise when a simple and local literary issue provokes such misunderstanding and astonishingly intolerant attitudes?

You can help this community a great deal if you try to get the university's faculty's and student's viewpoint published in unwrapped terms in your editorials. You can also destroy it if you don't.

Norman D. Watkins
Associate Professor of Geology
(NOTE: This is a letter Prof. Watkins said the Tallahassee Democrat did not publish.)

Modest Living

To the Editor:

The Flambeau of Friday, May 17 featured a front page writup of the soon-to-open W.T. Cash Hall, "a new dimension of college life."

The article stated that the luxury and convenience of Cash Hall is "just 350 yards to the hub of student life." They forgot to say that this island of affluence is also only 35 feet from the hub of Tallahassee's impoverished Negro ghetto: Frenchtown.

It strikes me as ironic that the "Frenchtown Hilton" is "geared to attract the FSU student by maintaining modest fees." The Flambeau capitalized the word Modest.

What, pray tell, is modest about you and your roommate pooling 270 bucks for a total of \$540 per quarter, or \$180 per month for a single room with adjoining bath?

Man, if you want to know what modest living is, then look in your own backyard. It's so modest it hurts.

William Rhoades



THE WORST IS YET TO COME

as prospective freshman register for early orientation. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Ph. D. Program for Library Science Starts

Florida State University will become the 12th university in the United States to offer the Ph.D. program in Library Science starting in September.

Dr. Clarence Menser, chairman of the curriculum committee, said, "This represents a move which is excellent for the State of Florida and the university system. It puts Florida State's Library Science program in a rather unique position with other excellent programs in the United States."

Dr. Menser said Florida State's program already has a national reputation for excellence.

Dr. Harold Goldstein, dean of the School of Library Science, said plans for the new program have been underway for some time and "now we can really get started in September."

Professor Stoker to Speak

Prof. James J. Stoker of New York University, a mathematician who is internationally known for his work on the theory of water waves and other topics of hydrodynamics, will deliver three lectures at Florida State University beginning 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Stoker will be presented at a joint colloquia of the department of mathematics and Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute in Room 101, Love Building, tomorrow and Friday.

The lectures all open to the public, will be on "Flood Waves in Rivers," today; "The Motion of Cold and Warm Fronts in the Atmosphere," tomorrow and "Internal Solitary Waves," Friday.

Dr. Stoker received his Ph.D. at Zurich. He is with New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, which he headed from 1958 to 1967. A member of the National Academy of

Sciences, he was active with the National Defense Research Committee during World War II and was winner of the Heinemann Prize in 1957.

Requirement for PE Modified

Prof. Francis Millet, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, announced that the physical activities requirement has been changed from four courses to three. Beginning with the class of June, 1968, the student will have the option of taking physical activities on either the letter grade, or the satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

This new requirement will apply to physical activities classes required for graduation. This action was taken on May 22.

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Blass Presented M.J. Hay Award

The Marion J. Hay Award for "scholarship distinguished by a philosophical approach," according to Dr. Ivan Johnson, chairman of the Hay Awards Committee, has been given to Dr. Joseph H. Blass, Ph.D. in Humanities, Florida State University.

Dr. Blass' dissertation, "Indeterminacy as a Factor in Scientific and Artistic Attitudes of

the Twentieth Century," written under the direction of Dr. John F. Spratt, School of Music, notes the simultaneous emergence of chance or indeterminacy in the physics of

Werner Heisenberg and in the work of artists such as Jackson Pollock and John Cage.

Dr. Blass is now teaching at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

The Student Depository will be closed most of the day Friday, June 28. Current plans call for it to be open from 8-9:30 a.m. and then closed for the remainder of the day.

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Trailer: 8X38' furnished air conditioned, gas stove, electric refrigerator, \$1,500. Write: George Lundrigan, Lot 1, 912, 6570 S. W. 8 Street, Miami, Florida (Telephone 665-0245).

Vespa 125 cc with helmet and spare tire: must sell by June 6. \$100. Call Smith Hall Room 732.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS for 1964 Honda 50, helmet included, Knight R-100 short-wave receiver, \$25. Phone 385-3292 after 8 p.m.

1965 Corvair Corsa, \$895. Call after 8 p.m. 224-2773.

SMALL CAMPING WOODEN HOUSE TRAILER 9 FT LONG ABOUT \$200. 1126 N. BOULEVARD ST. (4TH AVE) 222-4371.

1964 Suzuki 80 cc. Good Condition. \$100 with helmet. Call Bruce Rose after 4:30 p.m. 877-1280.

Leaving town-traveling light Columbia Portable Stereo, 4 speeds, 2 speakers, good condition \$35; reclining bicycle pulley type exerciser, almost new \$8. Call 877-3603.

Murt sell-Honda 50 Super Sport with helmet, body strap and tool kit. Excellent condition. \$100. Bad, mattress and springs, headboard and footboard \$25. Call 222-2390.

SERVICES

Seminole Restaurant 3 miles from campus on Hwy. 90 west. Open Mon-Sat 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent \$17.50 per month, includes water and sewage. REA electricity available. Call 576-2612.

Wanted for Summer Program: Children, 6-8 years, to complete small group (morning): Beginning French, German, class piano, art, classic literature, science, dramatics, Field trips, directed games. \$17 weekly; Mrs. Bragg, 224-6930.

Lovely accommodations, reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27, 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10, three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

WANTED

Teachers wanted: Junior and senior high school mathematics, library, chemistry, guidance, Spanish, French, exceptional children (EMR), art, special reading, elementary - all grades. Salary \$5480 up to \$9650 based on training and experience, increase each year for graduate study. Degree required. Professional certificate preferred. If interested in teaching in the Golden Isles Area of Georgia, write PERSONNEL, P. O. Box 1677, BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA, for application blank.

Bright students (3.0 GPA) needed to serve as educational consultants. Good salary. 599-3064 or 222-3337 1 to 5 p.m.

FSU Coed Wins Cook-In Contest

Florida State University student Margaret Frances Hampton has been named the winner of the Best Foods Cook-In held in New York City.

Miss Hampton was representing Florida in the 14th Annual National College Queen Pageant. She was one of 50 girls representing each state.

Miss Hampton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Hampton of Gainesville.

The girls were judged on their cooking techniques, preparation, neatness and poise. The pageant was held June 10.



MARGARET HAMPTON
... won the Best Foods Cook-In June 10 in New York City.

Light Named Director Of Florence Program

Dr. Fred Licht, an art historian, has been appointed permanent director of the Florida State University Overseas Study Center at Florence, Italy.

The center, which has been approved for continuous operation by the Board of Regents, began its third session this week. Dr. Licht met the 105 students who enrolled for this term at the 15th century Villa Fabbriotti, where they will attend classes.

Dr. Licht, author of a recent book on 19th and 20th century sculpture, has been chairman of the art history department at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Born in Berlin, he was educated in Amsterdam and Paris and at the University of Wisconsin. He received his doctorate at the University of Basel in Switzerland and then returned to the United States to lecture at Princeton University, Williams College.

He is the author of a number of articles on continental art and a critical edition of Nicholas Poussin. Last year's book on sculpture was written with Dr. Pope-Hennessy, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, as consulting editor.

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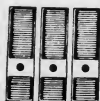
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Tribe Cagers Under NCAA Probe

By JUDY HUGHES

Recruiting of FSU basketball players is the subject of a probe by



HUGH DURHAM

the NCAA, which sent an investigator to Florida State almost a month ago. Athletic department officials confirmed that an investigator was on-campus approximately one month ago to discuss the possible violation of a recruiting rule.

Proof of the rule violation, the nature of which was not revealed, could possibly put the Seminole basketball program on probation.

However, the NCAA has been known to make routine investigations in the past and may have considered this one as such.

Should probation be leveled against the cagers, the announcement would come late in the summer and would have no effect on any other sport except basketball.

Rumors that the University of Florida was involved in the precipitation of the investigation have been denied by Hugh Durham, Florida State's mentor.

Durham said that private Florida charges of entertaining a key cage prospect, Ron Harris, for more than the legally allowed 48-hours on campus are "absolutely not true."



MIKE KELLY

...smashed an FSU hurdles mark in finishing fifth at the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, Calif.

Kelly Shatters Hurdles Record

Seminole Mike Kelly finished fifth in the 120-yard hurdles at the NCAA Track Championships held recently in Berkeley, Calif.

Kelly, in finishing .4 second behind winner Earl McCullough of Southern California, posted a 13.8.

The time bested the old Florida State mark of 14.0. Kelly set the old mark.

This is the second trip to the nationals for Kelly, who is only a junior.

Coach Mike Long, obviously pleased, called the competition "one of the better finishes we've had in national competition." The meet was held June 14.



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Nomen Helping Men In Space Program

There's an Air Force lieutenant who's helping to develop a system of conditioning and recycling air for use in space travel.

She's Lieutenant Sally Jennings, a WAF (Women in the Air Force) scientist helping to facilitate the man-in-space program.

Lieutenant Jennings, a chemical engineer, is one of 21 lady scientists and engineers at the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, who are working to develop systems for future application in the Air Force.

One WAF lieutenant, Carol Adamiak, is assigned to the Air Force Materials Laboratory also at Wright-Patterson AFB. A chemist, she studies new materials that may be used for future Air Force equipment. On the West Coast, Lieutenant

Rose M. Thompson works as an electrical engineer on the guidance system of the Minuteman solid-propellant missile. She is frequently called upon to brief visitors on the technical aspects of the missile.

At AFSC's School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas, Lieutenant Patricia E. Worl is a chemist specializing in biological studies. Her work with atmospheric conditions is aimed at providing means of protecting space capsules from contamination.

WAF officers have also entered the formerly masculine world of missilemen.

These are just a few of the highly trained and qualified WAF now working in laboratories and test facilities. They are helping to develop a stronger and more effective Air Force.

Ombudsman Office Created

By MYRA SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Student government has created a new office to act as a vehicle whereby the complaints of the student body can be voiced and acted upon.

HISTORY

This office of Ombudsman was originated in the government of Scandinavian countries more than two hundred years ago. It has been successfully administered in many states in the United States.

To fill this position, a non-political person is appointed. Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said.

The Ombudsman job is twofold. To be directly confronted with the problems of the students and to investigate different areas where problems exist.

After discovering areas of difficulty, the Ombudsman turns the problems over to either the Student Body President or Vice-President for correction and enforcement, Fletcher said.

COMPLAINTS

This newly-created post by student government expresses the effort being made to construct an awareness of problems which prevail on campus. It also provides an avenue through which the students on campus can voice their complaints and have action taken on them.

According to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, this office was one that needed to be created and will be very beneficial to the campus community.

Attention Freshman Students!

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Safari So-Goody!

Those interested in spending four months on an African Safari spearheaded by two experienced guides should contact Capt. J. H. James, 24 Church Close, Church Street, London, England.

The safari will start with a tour of the important cultural centers of the continent, including The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Zurich, Monte Carlo, Pisa, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples.

The brave troupe will then land in Tripoli and go by road to Alexandria, Cairo, and visit the Aswan Dam before embarking by barge down the Nile to Capetown, South Africa.

The adventure will start Aug. 19, 1968. Student Body Secretary of State, Ken Nemeth, advises any students who are interested to contact him and Capt. James as early as possible.

Chairman Named

President John E. Champion has appointed three new department chairmen.

They are: Margaret C. Bristol, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Social Work, replacing Dr. David L. Levine; Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department, replacing Dr. Earl Frieden; and Dr. Laurel L. Schendel, professor of speech and head of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, replacing Dr. Frank H. Echols, who has been acting head.

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